



MAR 25 1982

Coed raped after leaving library

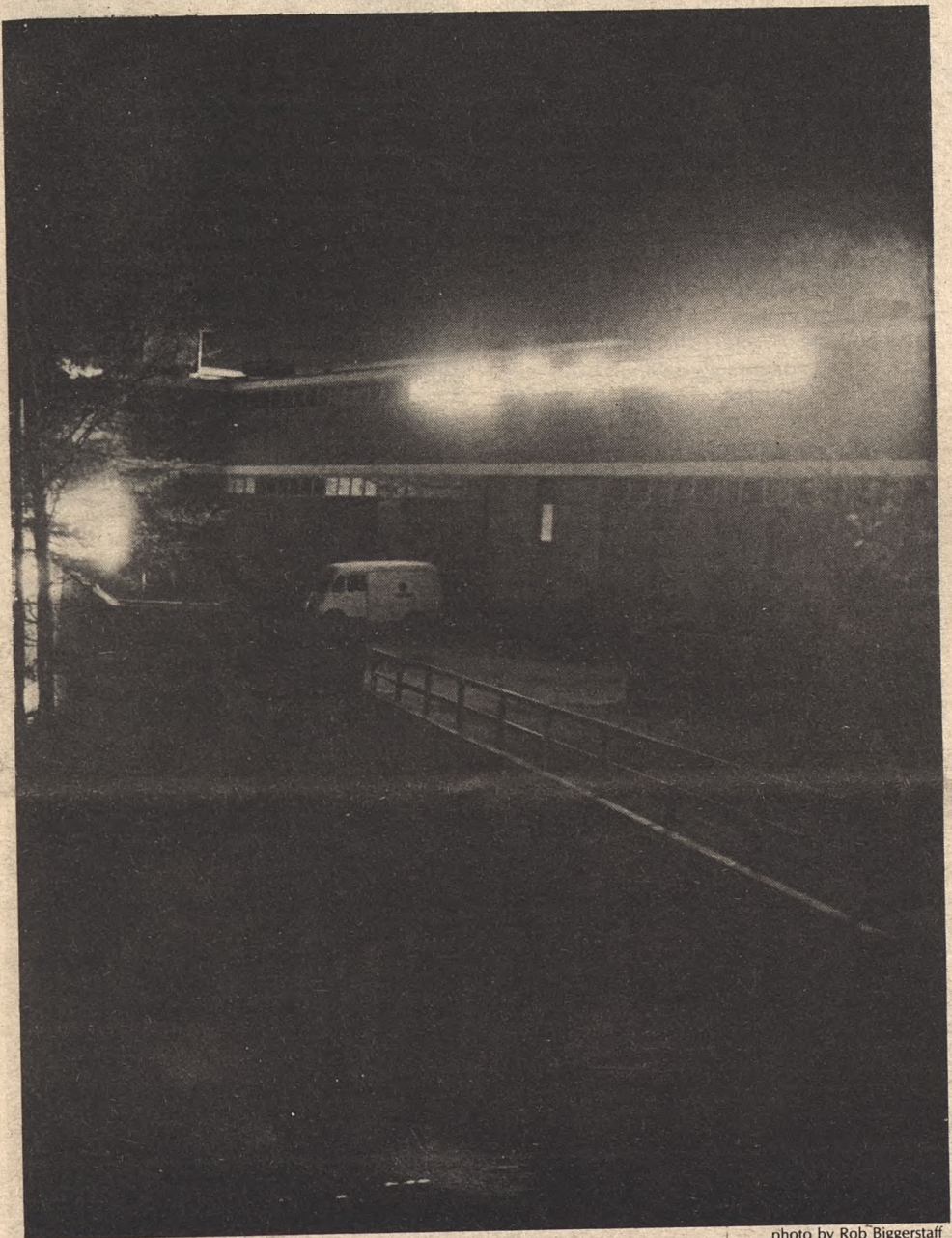


photo by Rob Biggerstaff

The rape that occurred Tuesday, March 9, around 11:30 p.m. took place on the bank beside Lowry Hall. The area appears in the lower left corner of this picture.

by Van Mattison
staff writer

For story on rape prevention suggestions, see page 6.

A female student was abducted at knife-point outside the library and raped in an adjacent parking lot around 11:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 9, according to the university police.

Investigator Thea McCrary said the rapist abducted the victim from the corner of the building in front of the library. She was forced to accompany the rapist to the bank by the commuter parking lot beside Lowry Hall and was assaulted.

The suspect in the case is a white male, big build, and 5-10 to 6 feet tall. He is in his early 20s and has dark hair. The rapist was wearing cowboy boots, jeans and possibly a flannel shirt according to the victim's description.

McCrary said that she did not know whether the rapist was a student. "I kind of hope he is, it'll make him easier to catch," she said.

This is the first investigative rape which has occurred on campus since McCrary arrived in September 1980, she said. Before starting to work at Clemson, McCrary worked as a rape investigator with the Greenville County Sheriff's Department.

Director of Public Safety Jack Ferguson said that on the night of the rape, security around the library had been increased to protect John C. Calhoun papers and memorabilia that were at the library for Calhoun's 200th birthday celebration.

Ferguson said that the manner in which the victim was abducted would have made it very hard for a policeman to have known what was going on even if one had seen the abduction.

"A policeman could have walked right by them and thought that they were boyfriend and girlfriend," according to Ferguson.

McCrary and Ferguson both said that the area in which the assault occurred was a

lighted location. McCrary said that the bank by the lot was well-lit by light from Lowry Hall.

When The Tiger made a check of the area at 8 p.m. Tuesday, about half the lights in Lowry Hall were on. Visibility on the bank by the lot was about 10 to 15 feet in some areas. Visibility was less than 5 feet in the area which McCrary said the assault occurred.

At 11 p.m. Tuesday, the majority of the lights in Lowry Hall were off. Visibility was even poorer than at 8 p.m.

On the night of the rape there was a full moon; but according to the campus Agricultural Weather Station, it was overcast. The following night when McCrary visited the scene, there were only scattered high clouds.

At the student senate meeting on January 25, a female senator told Ferguson that the lighting in that commuter lot is poor. Ferguson said then he would "look into the problem."

In another possibly related incident in February, a female student was abducted briefly when a man in a jeep offered her a ride back from the East Campus resident parking lot at 10 a.m.

According to McCrary, the student accepted a ride back to her dorm on East Campus but the driver turned the opposite direction as he left the parking lot.

The victim jumped from the jeep after it ran the red light behind the P&AS Building. She was uninjured.

She and witnesses of her escape reported to the police that the man was driving a dirty, red jeep with a black or brown canvas top.

The suspect is a white male about student age although he told the victim that he is not a student. He was wearing a flannel shirt, green pants with paint spots and an army-type hat. He has a birthmark or scar on his lower right cheek. Police did not have enough information to make a composite sketch.

"They [the two incidents] could have been related, the descriptions are not the same but they sometimes vary from victim to victim," McCrary said.

Professor to direct trade commission

by Dana Hanson
staff writer

The Federal Trade Commission announced March 5 the selection of Bruce Yandle, professor of economics and faculty member at Clemson since 1969, as its executive director.

As holder of the commission's senior staff position, Yandle will have overall management responsibility for the agency's staff of 1400 and will have authority in matters of personnel, information systems and administration.

Yandle said that several thoughts accompanied his initial interest in the position. "My principal area of research in teaching at Clemson is government regulation," he said.

In addition, Yandle pointed out that he has participated in regulatory duties before. "Chairman Miller [James C., commission chairman] is a close colleague. We worked together at the Council on Wage and Price

Stability in 1976-77. His goals for the commission appeal to me," he said.

But the opportunity is appealing, as well, according to Yandle. "It's quite different from what I've been doing as a professor at Clemson: It's not criticizing; it's getting in and doing," he said.

Yandle has given the commission a two-year commitment and has received a leave of absence from the university. He said that because of the nature of the work, it would take that long to "come up to speed" and have an effect on the organization.

While the knowledge he has acquired through teaching and research will be helpful, Yandle said, he will not be drawing on that kind of theoretical knowledge. "My job is to make sure the FTC as an organization functions and functions efficiently," he said.

And for this reason, he expressed concern about some of that theoretical knowledge slipping away. "When you pull away from your discipline, your cutting edges get

dull," he said.

He has no definite plans beyond the two-year period. "People change . . . , and I can't predict the future," he said.

The 48-year-old Lyons, Ga., native is an adjunct scholar at The American Enterprise Institute. He earned his bachelor's degree at Mercer University in 1955 and his master's and doctorate at Georgia State University in '68 and '70, respectively.

Before entering graduate school, Yandle pursued a business career working in various management and sales positions. He was executive vice president for Bearing and Drives, Inc., when he left to begin graduate studies.

He is a board member of several subsidiary corporations of First Federal Savings and Loan Association. He has authored more than 70 published works.

Yandle is serving as a part-time consultant to the commission until May 1, when he will assume his duties as executive director.

Room reservation continues through next Wednesday

Housing registration for next fall continues next week.

Monday of next week is registration for graduate students and rising seniors. Tuesday is the day for rising juniors to register, and Wednesday is the day for rising sophomores.

After April 2, incoming students will have priority. The Housing Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and the time stamp will not be used this year. All applications should be submitted at the Holtzendorf YMCA with \$75. Students need to show their activities cards and I.D.s when turning in their registration forms. Notification of room assignments will be made prior to exams.

Senate recommends relocation of admissions dean

by Cindy Powell
editor in chief

Faculty senate passed a resolution at its March 9 meeting calling for the office of assistant vice president for student affairs and dean of admissions and registration to be located to the office of admissions and registration. The admissions dean currently reports to the vice president for student affairs.

According to the resolution, the admissions dean "is engaged in the administration of academic policies and academic decision-making in such areas as admissions, continuing enrollment, registration and financial aid" and "has far-reaching effects upon the academic programs of Clemson University."

For those reasons, the senate believes that the admissions dean would be better placed under the vice president for academic affairs.

In another related resolution, the senate suggested that a successor for Ken Vickery, the present assistant vice president for student affairs and dean of admissions and registration, be appointed according to the

policies governing selection of academic administrators. Vickery is retiring this summer and the search for his replacement is being conducted according to procedures applicable to non-academic staff vacancies.

The senate also proposed that Vickery's job be filled on a temporary basis until a qualified replacement can be found.

Another resolution adopted by the senate recommended "that the university take all steps necessary with the appropriate agencies to enhance the traffic safety on Highway 93 and in other areas adjacent to the campus." The resolution was prompted by the recent death of Shuh-Nan Pan, an electrical engineering graduate student, who was struck by a car while attempting to cross 93.

The resolution did not suggest any methods of improving traffic safety, however.

"There are a couple of other committees that are responsible for that," senate president Steve Melsheimer said. "Our intent is to express our support for what can be done."

In other business, the senate elected Bobby Robinson, professor of agricultural

economics and rural sociology, vice president-president-elect for the 1982-83 year. Robinson replaces agricultural professor Clarence Hood, who will become president.

Chris Sieverdes, associate professor of sociology, was elected secretary, succeeding associate English professor John Idol.

The new officers will begin their terms with the senate's April 13 meeting.

Also, the senate adopted a committee report recommending further study before final sites are chosen for the new chemistry building and golf course.

The construction of the proposed golf course along Cherry Road would, in some cases, have an adverse effect on the teaching and research facilities presently in that area, according to the senate committee.

New housing director appointed

Almeda R. Boettner has been named the new director of housing, succeeding Manning Lomax, who became assistant vice president for student affairs last spring.

Boettner has served in the Housing Office since July 1975 when she joined the staff as a program coordinator. She became associate director of housing in October 1977.

After Lomax was promoted, Boettner assumed the position of acting director. "He was still the director of housing, but I was responsible for the housing operation," Boettner said.

As housing director, she will supervise a staff of approximately 1200 persons and oversee the housing of more than 6000 students. Boettner said she doesn't plan any immediate changes in the housing program, which she says has grown "by leaps and bounds in the last five years."

Before her promotion, Boettner was in charge of single student housing. "I handled room assignments, room changes, staff matters and dormitory programs," Boettner said.

Jack Young, the other associate director of housing, coordinates married student housing and the custodial and maintenance operations.



photo by Whit Waldo

Almeda Boettner

The process of filling the vacant post of associate director began this week. According to Boettner, the Housing Office has received inquiries from within the university and from other southeastern universities. She said interviews for the position would be held in early April.

Football ticket prices increase

The price of tickets for the first five home games of the 1982 football season will increase from \$10 to \$12, according to Van Hilderbrand, ticket manager. Tickets for the South Carolina game will be \$15.

"We believe we warrant a price increase with the team we had last year and the team we'll have next year," Hilderbrand said.

According to Hilderbrand, South Carolina, North Carolina and NC State are

also increasing the price of football tickets to \$12. Georgia has been charging \$12 for the past two years.

"It's not just us," he said. "Everyone in the ACC is increasing ticket prices except Maryland and Virginia, and they couldn't get people to their games if they charged \$5."

Student season date tickets will cost \$45, Hilderbrand said.

INSIDE

Chronicle arrives



The winter edition of The Chronicle landed on campus this week, and there is more to it than just airplanes. For a review of what's included, see page 15.

End to a season



Basketball season finally came to an end several weeks ago when the Tigers suffered at 53-49 loss to Mississippi in the first round of the NIT. For sports editor Jim Gilstrap's analysis of the Tigers' problems, see Trailing the tiger, page 20.

- Campus Bulletin, page 4.
- Events, page 9.
- Letters, page 11.

Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, The Tiger is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. The Tiger is not published during summer school, school holidays or examination periods.

The Tiger is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and is a four-star All-American award winner. The Tiger is also a member of the South Carolina Press Association-Collegiate Division and presently holds the title of best college newspaper in South Carolina.

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The editorial and business offices of The Tiger are located at suite 906 of the Edgar A. Brown University Union. The telephone numbers are business, (803) 656-2167, and editorial, (803) 656-2150.

Women's History Week celebrated

by Betsy Russell
news editor

Women's History Week began Monday morning, March 8, with a speech on "Current Issues in Nursing Practice" by Jo Eleanor Elliot of the Department of Health and Human Services.

The second event Monday was a speech on "The American Woman Novelist" by Nina Baym of the University of Illinois. Her speech covered the development of the woman novelist in America. Baym said that despite the fact that 19th and 20th century anthologies virtually ignore women writers, there were an enormous number of best-selling women novelists during that time.

These women novelists used a certain formula to write their novels. The formula had a feminist theme—a young woman comes upon hard circumstances through some means and is forced to become independent.

As she pursues independence, she finds satisfaction with herself. After this happens, the woman usually meets a man and gets married. However, there is a different attitude toward the woman and toward marriage. The man is attracted to her independence. There is an enlightened view of the woman.

By the turn of the century these formulas had passed into children's literature and eventually faded out.

The 20th century woman writer is more confident, Baym said. She is willing to compete directly with male writers. There are women writers who are willing and capable of dealing with serious artistic questions, not just formula-type work.

On Tuesday, the film "Rosie the Riveter" was shown in Daniel Auditorium. The film explored the entering of women into non-traditional work roles.

That night, a panel of three women who are in non-traditional jobs spoke.

Kate Palmer, a cartoonist for the Greenville News and one of three female syndicated cartoonists in the nation, spoke first. Next, Susan Henry-Crowe, a Methodist minister and assistant chaplain at Furman University, told of some of the difficulties being female brings to her job. Finally, Syl Sampson, a female labor organizer and member of Southerners for Economic Justice, talked about her job.

The film "With Banners and Babies," a documentary of the women's suffrage movement in the 1800s and their

victory in 1920, was shown Wednesday afternoon in Daniel Hall Auditorium.

The best-attended lecture was Kay Deaux's on "Women and Work" held Wednesday night in Hardin Hall Auditorium. Deaux is presently at Purdue University with a doctorate in social psychology. Her special area of research is sex roles.

Deaux said that even in 1910 people were concerned about women receiving unequal pay for equal work. A leisure class didn't settle this country, Deaux said. In the 1600s much of women's work was domestic, but many still worked outside of the home. The Puritan ethic encouraged this—all able-bodied people should work.

In the late 18th and 19th centuries, the pattern of women's work began to change because of the industrial revolution. By 1850, 50 percent of all factory workers were women.

By the mid-19th century, however, middle class women were beginning to find factory work unattractive because of low wages and high prices. A new notion of womanhood was also coming into being. Women were seen as mothers and housekeepers, not helpmates and equals.

Between 1900 and World War II, the number of working women grew slowly and steadily with no great jumps. Only nine percent of married women worked. During the depression, popular opinion was against married women working.

World War II changed this, though, Deaux said. The men were drafted and sent to war, and women filled their jobs. There was sudden support for married women working.

After the war, however, men returned looking for their old jobs. Men were rehired and servicemen were given priority. Women weren't eager to go back to the home, but really didn't have a choice.

The decrease in women workers was only temporary, though. There has been a steady increase ever since, Deaux said.

Women's History Week was sponsored in part by the South Carolina Commission on Humanists and the College of Liberal Arts.

John Johnson of the history department said that he hopes "this will be an on-going activity." The attendance at Deaux's talk was good, he said, and the whole program was very well-organized by Rosemary Lowe of the psychology department.

Traffic fines to increase for next semester

by Keith Mattison
associate editor

The fines for illegal parking on campus will increase next semester, according to Bill Pace, traffic director. The graduated fine system will also continue all year instead of allowing students to start each semester with a clean record.

The changes are as follows:

- Towing charge will increase from \$20 to \$30.
- Improper parking in a handicapped space will increase from \$15 to \$50.

- The graduated system will be \$2 for the first ticket; \$5 for the second ticket; \$10 for the third ticket; \$15 for the fourth ticket; and \$25 for any other tickets.

The new system was passed by the President's Cabinet on March 11. According to Pace it is a compromise between the Traffic Committee's proposals and student senate's proposal.

The increases were designed to stop the multiple offenders—people with five or more tickets, according to Pace. "We are

trying to get them to think before they park illegally just to run inside for 10 minutes," he said. He estimated that 10 percent of the violators are multiple offenders.

Costs are blamed for the increase in the towing charge. According to Pace, cars are towed for parking in football and basketball lots, parking on the grass, blocking dumpsters and any time the car causes a hazard by blocking a driveway or a firelane. He said the decision to tow is left to the security department.

The graduated system will be in effect

from August 15 to August 15 of the next year. The old system, which restarted the graduated fine system at the first of each semester, was changed because multiple offenders were not deterred as much. Pace did not think that summer school students would be hurt by the new system.

Pace said he expects that the number of appeals for tickets would increase along with the new fine. He said approximately 50 percent of the appeals are successful. Tickets are appealed through the student government traffic court.

Student senate passes text guideline resolution

by Sha Sifford
managing editor

A resolution requesting faculty members to consider the cost to students before requiring numerous textbooks which may not be used or changing textbooks from semester to semester was passed by student senate Monday night.

The resolution suggests that "a textbook be used for at least two semesters and that books on subject matter that does not change often be used for at least four semesters, if possible." Also, it requests that "a limit be placed on the number of textbooks used for a particular course to two, if possible."

The resolution is intended to be a guide for professors, according to General Affairs acting Chairman Greg Harris, not an official policy statement or the like.

The fee differential

The General Affairs Committee also presented a resolution requesting that university officials study the possibility of

increasing the fee differential between residents and non-residents. This is due, in part, to the fact that the state pays approximately \$3800 per student—both resident and non-resident—yet non-residents pay only \$1348 more than residents, according to senate.

Also, at 107 percent, Clemson has the fifth lowest percentage difference in the Southeast, following the University of Mississippi at 85 percent; Mississippi State University, 90; University of Alabama, 96; and Virginia Polytechnical Institute, 97.

However, in comparing flat out-of-state fees, Clemson has the third highest in the Southeast with the University of Maryland ranked the highest at \$2998, followed by Georgia Tech at \$2790 and Clemson two dollars per year lower at \$2788. This does not include the \$50 surcharge.

This resolution was originally part of Student Body President John Pettigrew's legislative package; however, Pettigrew's resolution asked for the fee differential to be increased. The General Affairs Committee

changed this to say that the issue should be studied by the proper authorities since senate does not have all of the information necessary to make a decision, according to Harris.

Senate passed the revised resolution.

Pettigrew's resolution that bars be asked not play the alma mater was not passed. According to Deborah Crandell, senate secretary, the bars play the alma mater not out of disrespect but because people want to hear it. "Even though some people can't stand up, they still appreciate it," Crandell said.

A resolution calling for a sign outside student government offices directing people to a public phone, and thereby cutting use of the student government phone, was passed. The sign will read, "For your personal convenience there is a public telephone in the loggia in the Student Union. Please use these telephones for your personal calls, The Student Government."

The clarification and addition of sections in the Student Handbook dealing with the

bookstore's refund and repurchase policies, the Minority Council, the judicial branch of student government and student government elections were passed.

Last week's meeting

The responsibilities of leadership and a prediction of continued state cutbacks were two topics of a speech by University President Bill L. Atchley at the outset of last week's senate meeting.

"We're going to have to cut back more and more equipment. We don't have that much equipment to begin with," Atchley said.

The selection of media heads by Media Board was the topic of a resolution which failed amidst much debate at the March 8 meeting. The heads of the various media are currently elected by the staffs of each.

Senate also passed a resolution calling for an inventory of the senate chambers so that needed repairs and improvements could be made and the Comic Book Club was recognized as a non-funded organization.

Conference tackles effects of sports on education

by C. Blair Palese
assistant news editor

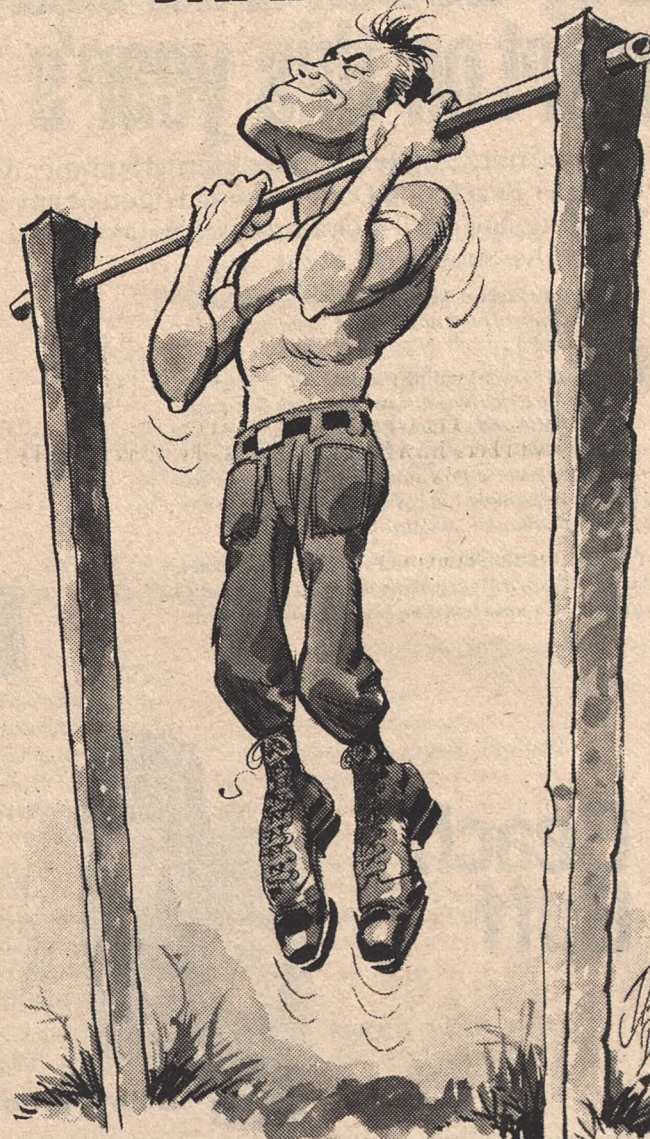
The second annual Conference on Sports and Society began Wednesday, March 24, and will continue for four days with many speakers and events. This year's theme, "Sport and Education," deals basically with the speakers' individual thoughts concerning the combination of sports with college and lower education.

The first speaker on Wednesday was Dr. Frank Ryan, a former football player and presently the athletic director at Yale University. Ryan was a replacement for the originally scheduled guest, John Underwood of Sports Illustrated. On Thursday, panel discussions pertaining to a number of aspects in the sports field were held. The evening speaker scheduled was Calvin Hill of the Cleveland Browns. He gave an athlete's view on the subject.

Friday's agenda is similar to the former with the evening speaker, tennis champion Althea Gibson, speaking on "Sportswomen and Society." A collection of presentations will close the seminar on Saturday morning. A literature display will be available at the Clemson House during the seminar and receptions are held nightly after each speech at the Alumni Center.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The 1983 TAPS staff will hold their first general staff meeting to begin work on next year's book on Sunday, March 28 at 8 p.m. Students interested in working should come to the ninth level above the loggia, room 901, or call the offices at 2379.

A clinic will be held for students wishing to try out for varsity cheerleader Monday, March 29, through Thursday, April 1, at 4:30 on the second floor of Fike Recreation Center. For more information call 654-6889.

Seventh-Day Adventists interested in a Sabbath study group, or non-Adventists interested in a Bible experience, call 639-2481.

The YMCA is accepting applications for summer employment through April 9. Positions include boating instructor, crafts instructor, day camp counselors, swimming instructors and lifeguards. For additional information, come by Holtzendorff YMCA Center or call 654-2361.

The Clemson Sports Car Club will hold a meeting Monday, March 29, at 7:30 in room 216 Long Hall. Ken Wagner will give a talk and slide show on corner-working at the area racing events.

Rally Cat tryout clinics will be held on March 29 through March 31 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in

Littlejohn Coliseum. Tryouts will be April 1 at 7 p.m. in Littlejohn. If there are any questions, call Kim Miller at 8388.

Resident students are reminded by Bill Pace, assistant dean of student life, that the university parking code prohibits resident students from parking in faculty and staff spaces prior to 9 p.m. on any weeknight including Friday. The faculty lots beside the Alumni Park, the physical plant and Sanders Hall are exceptions. These lots are open from 5 p.m. until 7 a.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

For rent: Need someone immediately to sublease efficiency apartment in Central. Three miles from campus. Spring apartments behind Burgermeister. \$155 per month. Call Renee at 3233 or 639-4303.

Lost: Set of six keys with grey leather mace case. Lost in Daniel or Fike Tuesday, March 23. Call Sue at 6860.

The Clemson Little Theatre is planning its annual Whale of a Sale on April 10 and is looking for donations of good, used items. Call Anne Poor (654-6542), Dorothy Vedder (654-2728) or Bernieve Hold (654-5379).

Roommate wanted to share rent (\$300 per month) and utilities on beautiful country house seven miles from Clemson. Spacious house has

fireplace, hardwood floors and French glass windows. All furnished except for vacant bedroom. Call David at 261-4321 mornings and all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 224-4321 other times.

Summer jobs for male and female college students or faculty as counselors or instructors in tennis, water skiing, kayaking, canoeing, scuba diving, riflery, rock climbing, crafts, etc. Includes good salary, food, lodging and a fun and rewarding experience. Write to The Summit Camps, Box 100, Cedar Mountain, NC 28178 or call Ben Cart, 704/885-2938.

Wanted: Removal of branches and small tree trunks left after thinning six-acre pine grove. Seneca address. Call 2072 days, 882-3870 evenings.

Wanted: Two females for weekend at Myrtle Beach condo. Leaving at your convenience on April 1 or April 2. Transportation, meals and separate rooms provided. Companionship will be provided by two of the most entertaining drunks imaginable. Profound dialogue, nail-biting driving, Jim Morrison-type behavior and the beach—free. Interested parties contact Larry at 855-3440.

The Food Service Club will sell smoked turkeys until Easter. If interested, please call 3397.

For sale: Ampeg A-120 amplifier 120 watts R.M.S. Ampeg SR-6 six-channel mixer board 120 watts R.M.S. \$700 transaction negotiable 7417.

Your spring break has only just begun at Funnies. Six hours a day for six days Funnies offers you delicious "Oscar Meyer" all-beef hot dogs for only 29 cents. 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 24 through Tuesday, March 30. Funnies on College Avenue across from Mr. Knickerbocker. At Funnies you help us earn our stripes.

PERSONALS

Player—To those supporters who talked, taped, stacked, stapled, knocked, nodded, painted, pinned, listened, laughed, worked and most of all believed, thank you, K.P.

Woody—Happy 21st. Have a good week. Love ya' bunches—Stoney.

LDC—I really missed ya! Now we can have fun together!—BSM.

William Walter Pepper—We know! Staph.

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Tiger named All-American for fifth consecutive year

by Van Mattison
staff writer

The Tiger has been named a four-star All-America college newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press for the issues published last fall.

The award marked the fifth consecutive year that The Tiger has received All-America honors. Last year, The Tiger was a five-star All-America paper.

The professional journalist who judged the paper awarded The Tiger 3,630 of 4,500 possible points. The Tiger received marks of distinction in writing and editing; design; opinion content; and photography, art and graphics. The only category in which The Tiger did not receive a mark of distinction was coverage and content.

"Better balance in the content is the greatest need; high quality of writing and editing is the greatest achievement," the judge said in his critique.

The judge praised the writing and editing saying, "Most professional papers would be happy to have the high quality of work in The Tiger."

The design of the paper is "a bit staid, but inviting overall," according to the judge. He also liked the photography and graphics but noted that more generous use of photos would improve the paper.

"Editorials are quite well written. The only weakness is a predictable grouching about them, almost all are complaining about something," the judge said.

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The Tiger**

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The judge felt that the coverage in the paper tended to overdo some news items or issues such as academic proposals. The lack of personality features in the features and sports sections of the paper were another weak point noted by the judge.

The editor in chief last semester was Dana Hanson. Hanson said, "Although we didn't do as well in the judging as we did last year, our performance wasn't as good this year either. But I'm pleased with the All-America rating."

"We had a lot of inexperienced staffers this year, and the same is true for next year."

But next year's staff is a younger one, and I expect that there is a better Tiger in the future," Hanson said.

Other members of editorial board were Holly Hamor, managing editor; Sha Sifford, news editor; Tim Hall, features editor; Keith Mattison, entertainment editor; Cindy Powell, sports editor and Michael L. Pully, assistant news editor. William Pepper was associate editor and Doug Campbell was copy editor. Rob Biggerstaff and Mike Murray each served as photo editor.

The business staff of the paper was Van

Mattison, business manager; Andy Pendarvis, ad manager; Kavin Taylor, circulation manager; and Priscilla Bunton, office manager.

The Tiger's faculty adviser is Louis L. Henry, associate professor of English. Joy S. Smith, associate dean of student life, is the Joint Media Adviser of the Student Media Association.

The Tiger is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina and has held the title of best college newspaper in the state for the past two years. The present circulation of the paper is 11,000.

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COURSES OFFERED FIRST SESSION (JUNE 8—JULY 8)

Principles of Marketing
English Literature
English Composition
Reading Comprehension
Sign Language
Principles of Biology
Programming Techniques
Algebra
Elementary Functions
U.S. History
General Psychology
Accounting

Health Education
New Testament
English Fundamentals
Psycho-Social Aspects
of Deafness
General Chemistry
Cobol
Introduction to College Math
Physical Science
Western Civilization
Child Growth & Development
Introduction to Sociology

COURSES OFFERED SECOND SESSION (JUL 13—AUG 12)

Business Law
English Composition
Biology, A Human Approach
Accounting
Old Testament
Introduction to Interpreting
Western Civilization
Social Problems
General Psychology
Algebra

English Literature
Sign Language
Elementary Functions
U.S. History
Health Education
Public Speaking
General Chemistry
Physical Science

INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD CONTACT
MR. HENRY SPARROW, II AT 576-3911, EXT. 27

Police investigate fires

by Van Mattison
staff writer

University police and fire department officials are investigating six trashcan fires that were set shortly after midnight on March 14.

Fire Chief Charles Owen said that fires were set in the 55-gallon trashcans on F-2, F-3, F-4, E-6, C-6 and B-6 halls of Johnstone.

"Someone went through and deliberately set the fires," Owen said. "The worst damage was on third F where the fire burned the plastic windows out on the end of the hall."

Owen said that he did not know yet whether any of the halls were smoke-damaged enough to require repainting.

The police are investigating the fires but do not yet have any suspects. Chief Owen said that the fire could have been set by an outsider because there were not many students on campus.

Setting fire in a dwelling building is considered arson. The crime carries a maximum 20-year sentence according to Owen.

The police handled several other cases before and during spring break. Raymond Randolph Keys Jr., a freshman in building science, was arrested by university police on the charge of tampering with a motor vehicle on March 6. Keys pleaded guilty to the

charge.

Several non-students were arrested by police for traffic violations. Ronald Scott Bowman was arrested for failure to stop for a police officer, Teresa Butler Parillo was arrested for first offense driving under the influence, and David Charles Jackson was arrested for hit and run property damage and disorderly conduct.

Michael Vincent Coffey, a non-student, was arrested in Johnstone A-section on the charge of disorderly conduct. Coffey was in a woman's dorm room at 6:45 a.m.

Police suggest ideas for rape prevention

Investigator Thea McCrary said that the university does not yet have a formal rape prevention program, but she offered this simple advice to women on campus—don't go anywhere alone.

"The main precaution is to be with someone late at night and to not go jogging or anywhere alone," McCrary said. "That's not guaranteeing anything, but it gives them a much better chance of nothing happening."

McCrary said that the police department is working on a rape prevention program

which will probably begin this summer. "We're trying to make a film that students can identify with," she said.

McCrary said that this rape was the first investigative rape on campus this year. She said that the jeep incident and the student charged with attempted sexual assault last fall were two other sexually related incidents.

"We're really lucky not to have the reported rapes that they have at schools like USC considering the number of girls who walk alone late at night," she said.

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AIR FORCE

Walk-a-thon set

Gamma Sigma Sigma and Chi Omega sororities are sponsoring an 11.2-mile walk-a-thon April 4. Prizes will be awarded to the campus organizations earning the most money. Pledge sheets are presently available in Mell Hall, the loggia and at Lynch Drugs.

HERO

SANDWICHES IN A BASKET

Selected lean meats from the finest varieties, thinly sliced and served hot or cold, on your choice of french, rye, whole wheat, onion roll or pocket bread. All sandwiches to go come with a pickle slice... potato chips 25¢

ROAST BEEF (cooked daily to a mouth-watering medium rare)	2.55
HOT CORNED BEEF	2.65
HOT PASTRAMI	2.65
DELI-CURED HAM	2.55
GRILLED IMPORTED SWISS	1.95
GRILLED PROVOLONE CHEESE & MARINATED ONION	1.95

add american, swiss, provolone or cheddar cheese, or fresh mushrooms... 45¢

add lettuce, tomato, onions or alfalfa sprouts... 5¢ each

GOURMET DELIGHTS

HOT OPEN FACE ROAST BEEF	3.35
<i>freshly cooked, tender roast beef on french bread with whipped potatoes smothered in a special mushroom gravy...</i>	
ROMAN SPECIAL	3.45
<i>an open-face sandwich on french bread with pastrami, melted swiss cheese, and topped with spicy pepperoni, served with pickle slices...</i>	
REUBIN'S REUBIN	3.45
<i>lean corned beef, thinly sliced, and sauerkraut on a bed of rye topped with melted swiss, served open-face with pickle slices...</i>	
VEGETARIAN SUPREME	2.95
<i>fresh mushrooms, green peppers, sauerkraut, marinated onions, with melted swiss, provolone and american cheeses, served open-face on toasted rye, and topped with lettuce and parmesan cheese. the ultimate...</i>	

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1/2 pound of pure ground beef, broiled to your specifications, served on an onion roll with steak cut french fries, lettuce and pickle... take your choice of one or more topping combinations

- 1) AMERICAN CHEESE AND BACON
- 2) PIZZA CHEESE AND PIZZA SAUCE
- 3) MUSHROOMS, PEPPERS AND ONIONS
- 4) MUSHROOMS AND BACON
- 5) ITALIAN SAUSAGE AND PEPPERONI

TOPPINGS .70
add tomato or onion... 5¢ each
add any cheese or mushrooms... 45¢

PIZZA

	small, 9"	medium, 12"	large, 15"
PLAIN CHEESE	2.95	4.15	6.25
SINGLE TOPPING	3.55	5.55	7.15
DOUBLE TOPPING	4.45	6.45	8.45
TRIPLE TOPPING	5.65	7.55	9.85
ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS	.75	.85	.95

TOPPINGS: PEPPERONI, FRESH MUSHROOMS, ITALIAN SAUSAGE, GROUND BEEF, DELI HAM, CAPOCOLLO HAM, BACON, GREEN PEPPERS, ONIONS, BLACK OLIVES, AMERICAN CHEESE, TOMATO, ANCHOVIES, ALFALFA SPROUTS AND DOUBLE CHEESE.

THE STUDY HALL DELUXE	6.85	8.85	11.45
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TOSSED SALAD	1.00	GREEK SALAD	3.45
<i>with tomato, red cabbage and carrots, and your choice of dressing...</i>		<i>lettuce, onions, black olives, pepperoncini peppers, boiled eggs, Greek (FETA) cheese, anchovies...</i>	
STUDY HALL CHEF'S SALAD	3.35	VEGETARIAN SALAD	3.35
<i>fresh lettuce salad with deli ham, turkey, american and swiss cheese, and boiled egg...</i>		<i>with lettuce, fresh mushrooms, black olives, green peppers, onions, boiled eggs and provolone cheese...</i>	

ON THE SIDE

COLE SLAW	.45	FRENCH FRIES	.65
POTATO SALAD	.45	GARLIC BREAD	.65
MACARONI SALAD	.45	WHOLE PICKLE	.60

BEVERAGES

COFFEE	.45	TEA	.45
MILK	.45	COKE, SPRITE, MR. PIBB, TAB	.65
DR. BROWN'S SODAS	.75	cream, black cherry, orange, root beer	

DESSERT

NEW YORK STYLE CREAM CHEESE CAKE	1.10
<i>blueberry or cherry topping</i>	30¢

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SPAGHETTI AND MEAT SAUCE	4.95
<i>a hearty homestyle sauce with ground beef and sausage, simmered and spiced until it's just right, served with tossed salad and garlic bread...</i>	
BAKED LASAGNA	4.95
<i>a special recipe of meat sauce and ricotta cheese between layers of wide, curly-edged noodles, covered with melted mozzarella cheese, served with a tossed salad and garlic bread...</i>	
BROILED STEAK TIPS	4.95
<i>lean tips marinated in a light teriyaki sauce and smothered with sauteed green peppers, fresh mushrooms and onions, served with garlic bread and a tossed salad...</i>	

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SERVING CLEMSON SINCE 1964

Women and freshmen dominate new Tiger staff

by Van Mattison
staff writer

Women and freshmen were elected to a majority of senior staff positions in The Tiger elections held before spring break. Sports editor Cindy Powell was elected editor in chief. She and the new senior staff begin their duties with this issue.

Seven of the 12 senior staff members are women and six freshmen are on the staff. Last year, six of 15 senior staff members were women. Only two freshmen were elected last year.

Powell is a junior from Greer majoring in ceramic engineering. She is only the second woman to serve as editor of The Tiger.

Sha Sifford, a junior from Charlotte majoring in math and English, is the new managing editor. She was news editor on the previous staff. Karen Reynolds, a freshman from Winter Park, Fla., is the business manager. Reynolds was a junior staff member.

Elevator-a-thon sponsored to aid Diabetes Association

Manning, Lever and Byrnes Dorm Councils along with the Interdorm Council are co-sponsoring an Elevator-a-thon on April 1. The purpose of the Elevator-a-thon is to earn money for the South Carolina Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association.

Pledge sheets will be circulated around campus by Dorm Council members beginning Monday, March 29. Students wishing to ride in the Elevator-a-thon or pledge a donation, contact a Dorm Council member.

The Elevator-a-thon will last from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be at least one person in each elevator in Manning, Lever and Byrnes at all times. Each person will ride for an hour. Frodo's and Domino's will be delivering free pizzas to elevator riders throughout the day.

Other money-raising activities will be going on at the same time. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. there will be a bake sale in front of Schilleter Dining Hall. Those students donating baked goods should turn them in to Jan Moore at Byrnes 3A4 by Wednesday night.

Thursday evening Bobby Daye will be playing and singing in front of Schilleter from four to six. Football players will also be on hand to give autographs. Contribution cans will be placed in local businesses and at dorm desks.

During the day, those who make donations in front of Schilleter will receive a ticket and become eligible to win an 18-ft. Galaxy Speedboat with an inboard-outboard motor.

Four other upperclassmen were elected to staff positions. They are Keith Mattison, associate editor; Betsy Russell, news editor; Kavin Taylor, entertainment editor; and Mark Bailey, photo editor. The four served on the previous staff as entertainment editor, copy editor, ad manager and junior

staff photographer, respectively.

The other freshmen who were elected are Mary Sheivma, features editor; Jim Gilstrap, sports editor; Jennifer Lloyd, copy editor; C. Blair Palese, assistant news editor; and Robert Miller, ad manager.

The position of circulation manager has

not been filled. Anyone interested in the job should contact Powell or Reynolds.

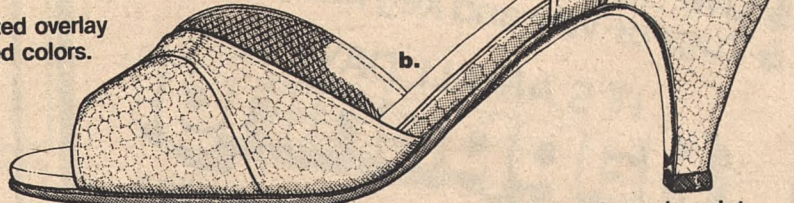
Seniors leaving The Tiger are Dana Hanson, editor in chief; Holly Hamor, managing editor; William Pepper, associate editor; Van Mattison, business manager; and Priscilla Bunton, office manager.

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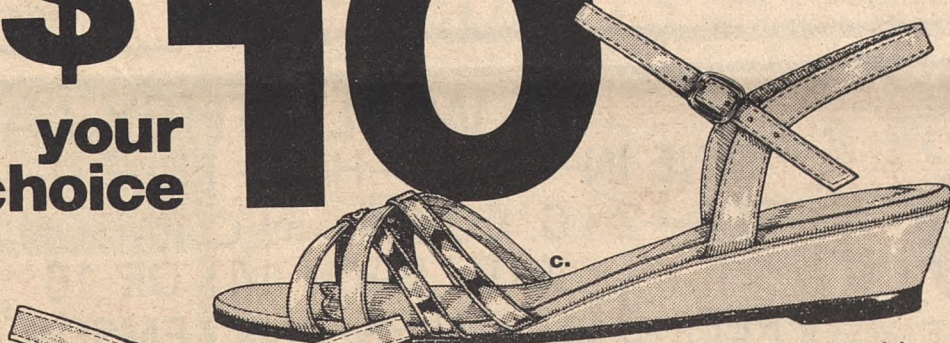


a. Women's pleated overlay sandal. Assorted colors. Reg. \$13.97

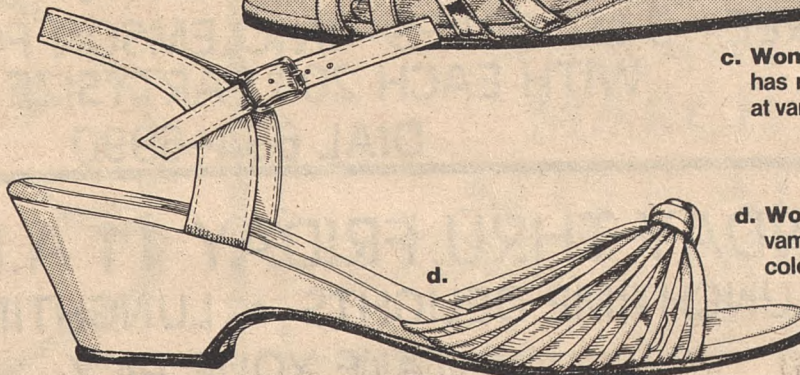


b. Women's snake print sandal. Reg. \$14.97

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c. Women's sandal has metallic straps at vamp. Reg. \$13.97



d. Women's knotted vamp sandal. Asst. colors. Reg. \$13.97

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Choice of Dressing
* BOTTOMLESS ICED TEA

* 7 INCH PIZZA
WITH CHEESE
* 1 of your favorite toppings
* CRISP TOSSED SALAD
Choice of Dressing
* 12 OZ. DRINK
(Your Choice)

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 11 A.M. 'TIL 2 P.M.

—TAKE YOUR PICK—

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* SHORT SANDWICH
(Your Choice)
* FRESH TOSSED SALAD
Choice of Dressing
* BOTTOMLESS ICED TEA

* 7 INCH PIZZA
WITH CHEESE
* 1 of your favorite toppings
* CRISP TOSSED SALAD
Choice of Dressing
* 12 OZ. DRINK
(Your Choice)

Directory is alternative to dreary, lonely travel

by Mary Shveima
features editor

An alternative to a dreary hotel room and a guided tour when traveling is the Travelers' Directory, an international registry of travelers who offer hospitality, information, and friendship to their fellow members in the organization. The directory is an opportunity to meet people from diversified backgrounds, enabling a traveler to have a more personal contact with the places he visits and the people he meets.

Instead of an expensive and boring hotel room, through the directory you could stay in a beautiful apartment overlooking the Paris skyline or by the fire on the floor in a Canadian cabin. You may be asked to share expenses like food and laundry or to share work that needs to be done when a guest is in the house. In return, you may be a host to people from anywhere in the world and from various professions and backgrounds.

John Wilcock, a journalist, started this

international hospitality over 20 years ago when he published his itinerary for his Mexican trip in his newspaper column. He asked hospitable readers to contact him. After a wonderful trip, Wilcock set up what later became the Travelers' Directory.

To join the directory an individual writes a short paragraph about himself telling his interests, the hospitality he can offer, and the restrictions that he would ask visitors in his home (couples and families can also join using the same procedure). All potential members are screened and the directory is available only to members. It is published semi-annually, one may join at any time, and the membership fee is minimal. There is also a semi-annual newsletter, The Vagabond's Shoes, that has bargains and helpful information for independent travelers.

For more information, write to editor Tom Linn at 6224 Baynton St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19144 or call at (215) 438-1369.

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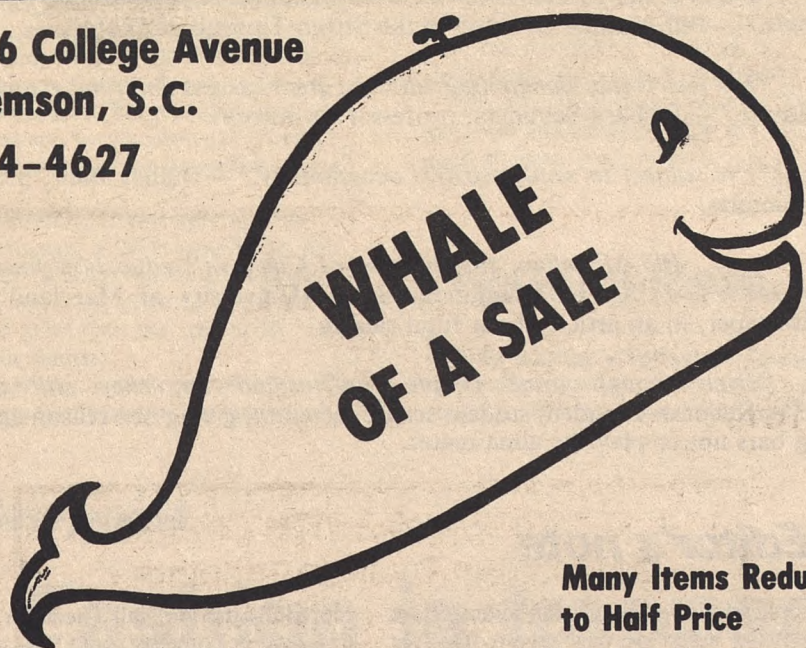


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Popular Music Books	10-40% Off
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MANY OTHER ITEMS FOR SALE

SALE LASTS THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 3

Come Early for the BARGAINS

EVENTS

MARCH 1982

- 26—Beer Garden, East Bank, 4 p.m.
- 26—Concert: Tim Weisberg, Bobby Daye and August, Outdoor Theater, 7:30 p.m., free.
- 26-28—Women's Tennis: Lady Tiger Invitational, Sloan Tennis Center.
- 26-27—Second Annual Conference on Sport and Society, "Sport and Education." Morning, afternoon and evening seminars, Daniel Hall auditorium and Clemson House.
- 27—Men's Tennis: Virginia Tech, Sloan Tennis Center, 1 p.m.
- 27—Baseball: Francis Marion, 2 p.m.
- 27—Film: "Monkey Business," Palmetto Room, 8 p.m., free.
- 27—Concert: Clemson University Jazz Band, Tillman Auditorium, 8 p.m., free.
- 29—Lecture: "H. H. Richardson and the Search for an American Architecture," James O'Gorman, professor, art and architecture historian, Wellesley College. Lee Hall auditorium, 8 p.m., free.
- 29—Women's Tennis: Harvard, 2:30 p.m.
- 29—Exhibit: Tom Suomalainen, clay sculptures, and Robert Hunter, paintings, opening reception, Lee Hall Gallery.
- 30—Concert: Bruce Schoonmaker, baritone, with David Gibson, piano, part of the Chamber Music Series, Daniel Hall auditorium, 8 p.m., free.
- 31—Film: "Aquaculture in Japan," part of Japanese Film Series IV. Lee Hall auditorium, 4 p.m., free.
- 31—Play: "Deathtrap," Hippodrome State Theatre of Florida, part of the Performing Artists Series, Tillman Auditorium, 8 p.m.

APRIL 1982

- 1—Baseball: Florida State, 3 p.m.
- 2—Baseball: Florida State, 3 p.m.
- 3—Baseball: North Carolina, 2 p.m.

WANTED!
STUDENTS INTERESTED
IN GETTING INVOLVED
INTERVIEWS FOR
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
EXECUTIVE
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APPLICATIONS IN
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ALL DRAFT BEER 35¢

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Editorials

Rape prevention program needed

The recent rape of a co-ed is a grim reminder that our campus is a part of the real world. We cannot change what has happened to this girl, but we can try to prevent it from happening again.

According to Dean Walter Cox, the University has been carrying on a rape awareness and prevention program. Ask any female student on campus about this. Have they been to such a program? If they have, it probably wasn't on this campus.

And what about the lighting in the parking lot where the assault took place? According to representatives in student senate, the police department had been informed of the poor lighting in this area. When an investigation was done, the police reported that the area was lit by an academic building adjacent to the lot.

However, on further investigation it was found that visibility in the majority of the areas of the lot was under five feet. It should be noted that when the investigation was done, there was a full moon, with minimum cloud cover. One need only imagine how dark it is when there is no moon, or when it is overcast.

This is not the only dark area on campus, either. There is no way for a student to go from east campus to west campus without passing through, or adjacent to, a poorly lit area. While it is not possible to light the entire campus, it is also not possible to prevent students from being out at night.

The university Police Department is reportedly proud that this type of incident has not happened often on campus. What they really should be saying is that this type of incident is not often reported. At least this victim reported it.

The students, especially the female students must take action to prevent this happening again. The police department and ultimately the entire university must be made aware of the problem before it can be eliminated.

Students should be aware of the dangers of being alone at night on any area of campus. The police department should look out for people who are walking alone at night. Students (even males) should walk in small groups or pairs. Girls should ask to be escorted back to their dorms when it is late.

While it cannot be overstated how horrible a crime this one girl has gone through, at least she had the courage to report it. Now it is up to the rest of the student body to prevent it from happening again.

Everyone on campus is a potential rape victim. It is the student body's responsibility to help prevent rape just as much as it is the police departments.

We cannot ignore what has happened.

Fines hurt students

The new parking fines for next year are meant to deter violators and help relieve the parking problem. The new fines are so harsh and the graduated system is so steep that the average student driver is hurt rather than helped.

The new system charges \$2 for the first ticket; \$5 for the second; \$10 for the third; \$15 for the fourth; and \$25 for any others. The record of violations is cleared once a year. Under the old system, the maximum charge was \$10 and the record was cleared each semester.

Graduating the fines over the period of a year blurs the lines between the average driver and the ones who abuse the parking rights. A student who gets a ticket once every two months is not causing a parking problem, but he is still considered a multiple offender. Also, a ticket or two while moving in in September will plague a student in summer school the next year.

The attempts to solve the parking problem are commendable but hurting the students is not. The fine system would do less harm and just as much good if the fines for the first few tickets were lowered and the increase was more gradual.



Footnotes

"Walk for Margo? I'll run for Margo."—Student Senator in response to an appeal to help Margo Wood, Miss South Carolina-USA, in the walk-a-thon.

"I don't like to call it an archives building. It reminds me of a funeral home."—Bill Atchley referring to the Strom Thurmond Center.

"My fear is that Bengal Ball will be a great success and final exams will be a disaster."—Richard Saunders, professor of history.

"I'm subject to senile seizures occasionally."—Dudley Blair, professor of economics.

"... Bill McLellan, the director of Clemson's education foundation—IPTAY ..."—The Diamondback, the University of Maryland's student newspaper, in an article about fund raising.

"Even though some people can't stand up, they still appreciate it."—Deborah Crandell, student senate secretary, giving one reason against telling bars not to play the alma mater.

Editor's note

Applications for circulation manager are now being taken. If you have a few free hours every Thursday night and want to get involved, then this is the job for you. For

more information, call The Tiger offices at 656-2150 or come by room 906, ninth level above the student union.

Letters policy

The Tiger welcomes letters from its readers on all subjects. Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65-character line.

Letters should be limited to 200 words in length. Tuesday at 6 p.m. prior to the Thursday issue is the deadline for all letters.

Each author of a letter must sign the letter and include his address and phone number.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for style and space. Also, letters which are

in poor taste or potentially libelous will be withheld if a majority of the editorial board deems it appropriate.

All letters become property of The Tiger and cannot be returned. A file of letters is maintained should questions arise.

Please send Letter to The Tiger, Box 2097 University Station, Clemson, S.C. 29632, or bring them by the offices at room 906 of the Student Union.

The Tiger.

Editor in chief—Cindy Powell
Managing editor—Sha Sifford
Associate editor—Keith Mattison
News editor—Betsy Russell
Assistant news editor—C. Blair Palese
Features editor—Mary Shveima
Entertainment editor—Kavin Taylor
Sports editor—Jim Gilstrap
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Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writer with the exception of the lead editorial above which expressed the majority opinion of the editorial board. The editorial board is composed of the editors listed in the left hand column above. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty or student body as a whole.

COMMENTARY

Letters

Liddy broadcasts slanted view of society

The March 2 speech by G. Gordon Liddy proved to be a candidly honest revelation of the waywardness of today's American society. Liddy proclaimed that Americans live lives of illusion, and so it is.

We also, and, in fact, actively support the rise of vengeful, bitter criminals such as Liddy to levels of influence in our society. Granted, Mr. Liddy has unique insight into the ways of American government and our penal system, but does his reprehensible history, which contributed to the degradation of America's image here and abroad, give him the authority to broadcast this slanted view of society to the American public? Surely he does not equate his crimes with the literary and political advances made by O. Henry and Anwar Sadat.

The most frightening aspect of his appearance was the overwhelming support he enjoyed from the crowd in Tillman. If this assembly was representative of a typical cross section of our society, then we are threatened by a force far more destructive than the Soviet Union's advanced armaments: our own inability to learn from past errors, personified by G. Gordon Liddy himself.

Tim Stewart

Overcharging

I was about to write a letter about the absurdity of passing a \$10 fine for parking overtime, when all to my surprise I read that the traffic and ground committee recommends that the fines be raised to \$32 for the fourth ticket.

That is terribly hard to stomach! I honestly cannot understand the reasoning behind this. Really, \$32 for over parking! If this is passed it will be cheaper to get caught doing over 70 MPH on I-85 by the S.C. Highway Patrol. Speeding tickets were developed to keep people from getting killed and to conserve gas. Over parking 15 minutes wastes neither gas or lives.

Do you realize if you were making minimum wage, a ticket would cost you just under 10 hours worth of work! Look at it this way—the price of one ticket would be more than the cost of 10 Harcombe dinners.

Over parking downtown cost \$2 and it doesn't gradually go up. Parking in a

restricted zone is \$10. In Seneca there is no fine for over parking, and parking in a restricted zone runs from \$1 to \$5.

If there are too many parking violations at Clemson that should show something constructive needs to be done. Are they planning a second upperdeck? And with probation around the corner they need to come up with the money somewhere (especially since they've already raised Johnstone rent to \$400, another absurdity for 1950s temporary housing).

I am seriously not mad at anyone, I would just like to point out this is really stupid (even inflation or cost of living doesn't affect parking places).

I'm sure someone feels I wouldn't have this problem if I didn't abuse my parking privilege, and I'll admit that I have valued a convenience for the moment more than the future fine. Finally the fact it, \$32 or \$10 for over parking is overkill, and I'm sure there would be results.

George I. Miller

Unfair ticketing

Recently I have noticed that there has been an inconsistency in the ticketing of cars parked in 30-minute zones.

On occasion, I have parked in the 30-minute zone located beside Sikes Hall. On every occasion I have justly received a ticket. However, this is not my complaint. My complaint concerns a yellow Mercedes 450SL convertible with a "VIP" employee's sticker, which on occasion is parked in one of those spaces. In spite of the car being left in the space for several hours at a time, the tires are not marked and consequently the car is not ticketed.

It is my feeling that if the university wanted the owner, or driver, of this car to have special parking privileges, a designated space would be assigned.

This practice is unfair to other faculty members and certainly does not set a good example for students.

Jim Lollis

Housing ideas

Since housing is limited at Clemson, the university is unable to accommodate many students. Because America's financial

situation has placed a damper on Clemson, an alternative to the problem of housing must be formed so more students can attend Clemson, and therefore the financial situation will improve.

For this reason, I propose three methods to house as many additional students as possible, improving the financial situation of the university. These three proposals include: (1) pitching tents in areas where tickets for athletic events are sold, (2) providing sleeping bags on the ledges and roofs of dormitories and apartments, and (3) allowing students to be housed in local nightspots in Clemson.

Many students must camp out for football tickets, and the library grounds would be an excellent place to pitch several tents, each equipped with cots and sleeping bags. Two portable toilets could be placed in the tent area, and, during warm weather, the reflection pond would make an excellent bathtub. Since tents can be moved with no problem, the grounds of Littlejohn would be a perfect location during basketball season.

A second alternative to the housing problem is to use the ledges and roofs of dormitories and apartments. I propose that portable heaters and sleeping bags be placed outside of every window in Johnstone and on the roofs of all the dormitories and apartments.

Finally, I propose that the university pay a small fee to every nightclub owner in the area, enabling students to be housed inside their establishments. This would be especially convenient for those students who spend the majority of their time downtown.

John Cogburn

Movie prices

The prices of movies are very fair.

First of all, this expense weeds out the nonserious movie watchers. The theaters are always full with those who sleep, cough and bring crying babies into the show. No one would pay over \$4 to sit in a room to cough, sleep or babysit a child. This expense leaves more room for the person who really enjoys and appreciates the movies.

After emptying one's wallet, the customer has access to fallen money or

other free items under the seats. It is true that the popcorn and candy may be a little expensive, but a true economist would check the floor for leftover refreshments. After the movie is over, one can even go to the section where he heard money drop during the show. As one can see, the theater holds more than an exciting movie.

Paying the price of a movie truly impresses one's date. The girl will surely want to date the young man again after having so much money spent on her. It is almost a known fact that high prices impress girls.

Cullen Pitts

Toll booths

With the advent of the budget cuts, new policies to make up the deficiencies are being instigated. The surcharge, increased housing rates, and now raised ticket fees are among these. As a concerned and soon to be poorer student, I would like to see that the money is raised in a way that is fair for all.

How about toll booths in the bathrooms? Just think of all the revenue that could be acquired from pay toilets. For those who may not happen to have a handful of dimes each day, devices like those used by the food service could be installed. For \$100 a semester, the student would be issued his/her own magnetic card (non-transferrable, of course) to gain access to any bathroom on campus.

Even better, the cards could be programmed so that a male would be unable to use the women's bathrooms and vice versa. This would decrease the number of invasions on bathrooms each year.

This seems like a perfectly feasible idea, with the possible exception of happy hour on Friday and Saturday nights. For those special occasions, air flight bags could be placed in the bathrooms, at a nominal fee, of course.

Showers and bathtubs in the residence halls could also be converted. That way students would not use as much water. Showers could be made similar to car washes: soap, wash and rinse—10 minutes for 50 cents.

This way we could all save money.

Susan Thornton
Brian Nilsson

Viewpoint

Fashion is trapped in preppy wasteland

by C. Blair Palese
assistant news editor

Despite the popular belief at Clemson, there is fashion beyond preppy. Recently, the options provided by designers dictate independent style and a chance to wear whatever appeals to the individual.

Pants, shorts, skirts and dresses are running at all lengths from short to long and everywhere in between. Textures and layers are varied and most of all, the combinations of prints are totally diverse. Nevertheless, both solids and patterns of many subtle tones are being worn together and alone. Materials like suede, silk, cotton

and linen have become the most popular in most of the collections. In essence, however, anything goes in the fashion market.

Similarities within the designer collections are: square shoulders, wide belts and a loose fitting style that still maintains femininity. Vertical stripes are frequent, especially in the designs of De La Renta and Chole' and accessories such as hats are very important.

Ralph Lauren is capable of more than polo shirts. This is evident in the simple but elegant peasant look he achieves in both long and short dress-wear. Calvin Klein's collections, one of the most diverse, em-

phasizes the recent reappearance of the mini skirt. Three-quarter pants and knickers are prominent; in fact, any length of pants is acceptable and fashionable.

The collar alters the look of many new fashions. Ferre' and others like him are introducing large and floppy collars to many blouses and jackets. Bow-tie collars, draped suede, using collars and linen panels each add depth to their outfit.

The cost of these designer styles is certainly dear but considering the amount of money spent on the typical popular labels (i.e. Duckhead, Dean, Izod, L.L. Bean, J. G. Hook), there is really little difference.

Unfortunately, finding out about the

latest fashions sweeping the world is no easy task on this campus. In fact, without reports from major magazines and television sources, the only visible fashion is straight out of the preppy handbook.

With all the varied options offered for summer apparel, I personally feel originality would be a fantastic change of pace from the button-down, wrap skirt, Pappagallo's and madras plaid. Of course any change would be a relief and would help restore my faith in the world of fashion. If clothing is any reflection on the views of those who wear it, then diversity in the student body is nearly nonexistent.



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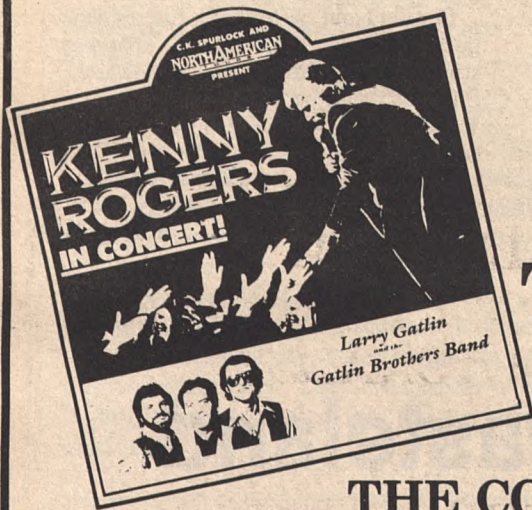
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Calhoun birthday noted

by Mary Shveima
features editor

John C. Calhoun's 200th birthday celebration began on March 9 with the opening of an exhibition of original portraits of Calhoun. University President Bill L. Atchley started the proceedings, held in the Cooper Library lobby, with a brief speech before he turned the program over to alumni history professor Ernest M. Lander Jr. Lander outlined Calhoun's life and his connection with Clemson University.

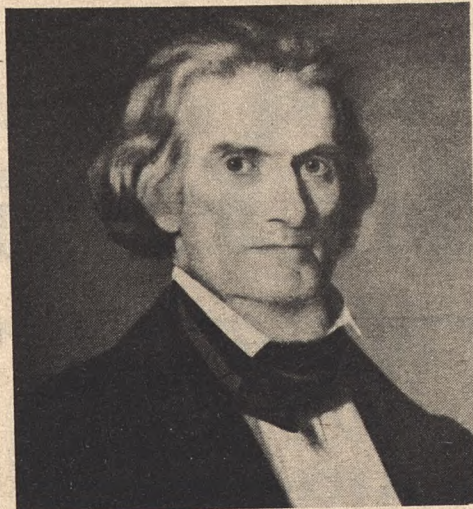
After graduating from Yale and law school, Calhoun entered politics. He served in the United States Senate and House of Representatives, and was Secretary of War, Secretary of State, and Vice-President. An austere man with high principles and a high sense of duty, Calhoun was a defender of slavery and supported the South in the Civil War.

Lander then told the audience about how Calhoun's "farm" became Clemson University.

"Mrs. Calhoun willed the plantation to her daughter Anna who was married to Thomas Green Clemson. After Anna's death in 1875, Clemson inherited the Calhoun plantation. In 1878, he wanted to sell the plantation for \$25,000 and go to Europe. However, the sale fell through, and the Calhoun plantation eventually became Clemson University."

Joseph F. Boykin, director of Cooper Library, was the next speaker. He explained the portraits, which are on loan from the South Carolina State Museum, and memorabilia of Calhoun that are on display until April.

The portrait hanging on the left in the exhibition was painted by William Scarborough in 1847 in Calhoun's library and is the last known portrait of Calhoun.

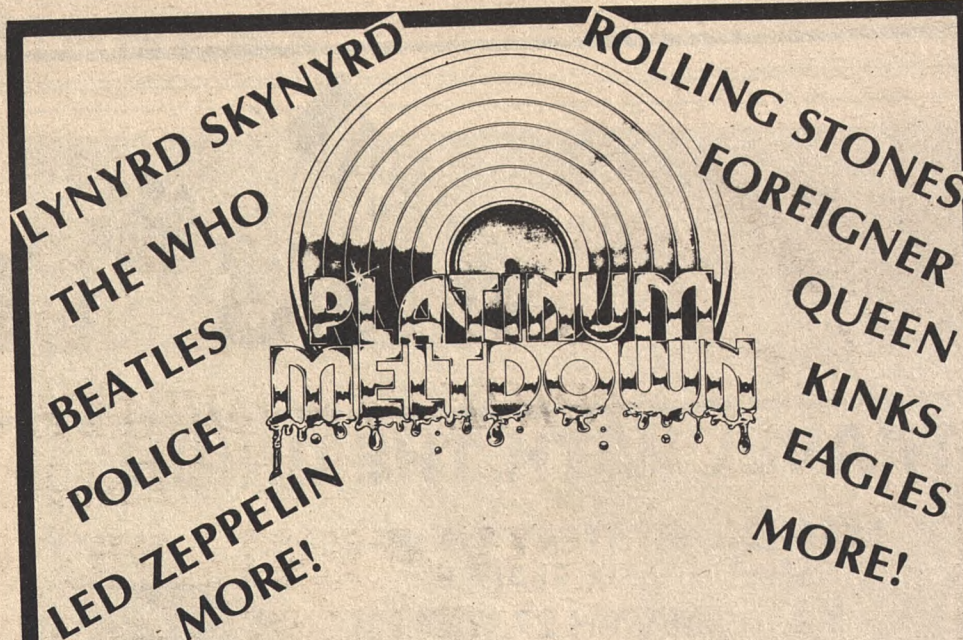


John C. Calhoun

The center portrait was painted by Eugene Francois de Block in 1852. The painting is a copy of a photograph of Calhoun. However, in the photograph Calhoun faces his left, and in the painting he faces the right. The photograph used by de Block and an original letter about the portrait written by Clemson are also displayed.

Charles Bird King painted the earliest known portrait of Calhoun in 1814. This painting is on the right in the display.

The memorabilia on exhibit includes original documents of Calhoun's appointments as Secretary of War (October 8, 1817), Secretary of State (March 6, 1844), and certification of his election as Vice-President (March 6, 1844), and certification of his election as Vice-President (February 12, 1825), the plate used to make his calling cards, his silver visiting card case and a bracelet made from his hair.



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LITTLEJOHN COLISEUM

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COLISEUM GATE 2 & 5, 7 a.m.-
6 p.m., CASH ONLY. REMAINING
TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE
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April 24, 1-6 p.m., Death Valley
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**In Concert:
Tim Weisberg
with special
guest,
Bobby Daye
and August**

March 26, 7:30 p.m.,
Amphitheatre
If rain, Palmetto
Ballroom



Deathtrap
March 31, 8 p.m.,
moved to
Tillman
Auditorium
\$3 tickets on sale
at Union Ticket
Booth, 12-5 p.m.

Sailing Clinic
Saturday, April 3

\$2.50, maximum 15,
10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sign up at
Information Desk

**Bike Trip on the
Blue Ridge
Parkway, April 4**

**Remote Controlled
Airplane
Demonstration**
March 29, 2:30 p.m.
in front of YMCA on
Bowman Field

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Be photographed in
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In the Cutter:
Mike Ammar, magician
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artist
April 1, 8 p.m.,
donations accepted.

Movies:

Y Movie: **Arthur**, thru 27th, 7, 9:15 p.m. &
midnight, \$1.50

Palmetto Ballroom: **"Monkey Business"**,
March 27, 8 p.m., free

Free Movie: **"Monkey Business"** and **"Sum-
mer of '42"**, March 28, 8 p.m., free, YMCA

Y Movie: **"Love At First Bite"**, March 29-31,
7 & 9:15 p.m., \$1.50

Y Movie: **"Clockwork Orange"**, April 1-2,
7 & 9:15 p.m., \$1.50

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ENTERTAINMENT

Magazine review

Chronicle of little value

by Van Mattison
staff writer

The winter 1982 issue of the Chronicle finally arrived on the third day of spring, but the issue really wasn't worth the wait.

The articles and literary works aren't worth reading, and the art section of the magazine isn't good enough to fill the void.

Two feature articles are in the magazine. One is an interview with author William Price Fox, and the other is an article on art in Florida. Both these articles add nothing to the issue.

The art in Florida article is a waste. For some reason, the Chronicle has decided that South Carolina is the "Sahara of the Bozarts" as H. L. Menchen would have put it. Writing about art in Florida when Andrew Wyeth's collection is only 30 miles away in Greenville is almost criminal. If the Chronicle staff really thinks that there is no art in South Carolina, then perhaps the staff should stick to its mandate as the variety magazine of Clemson University rather than the "official art, literary and feature magazine."

The Fox interview is a totally unprofessional effort. The problem is that the interviewer doesn't know how to ask good questions. Fox points out the poor technique with his reply to the first question, "That's a shit question, isn't it?" The interviewer has a very bad tendency to fawn Fox. In one case after the interviewer praised Fox for careful writing, Fox responds, "That's a very good analysis, that's really very true."

The prose sketches are very weak and the poetry selections aren't much better. Many high school literary magazines have better selections than the ones in this issue.

The art section of the magazine is enjoyable. The only problems with the section is the overuse of non-student work and "anonymous facades."

The design of the magazine is inferior to the quality of years past. The major problem with the layout is an abuse of white space. The columns are too narrow and the pages are much too empty.

Prize announcements on the literary sections are much too large; they dwarf the titles of the literary works. The lack of captions on the pictures is rather annoying, on page 4 especially. Who the hell is the person in the upper left corner of the page?

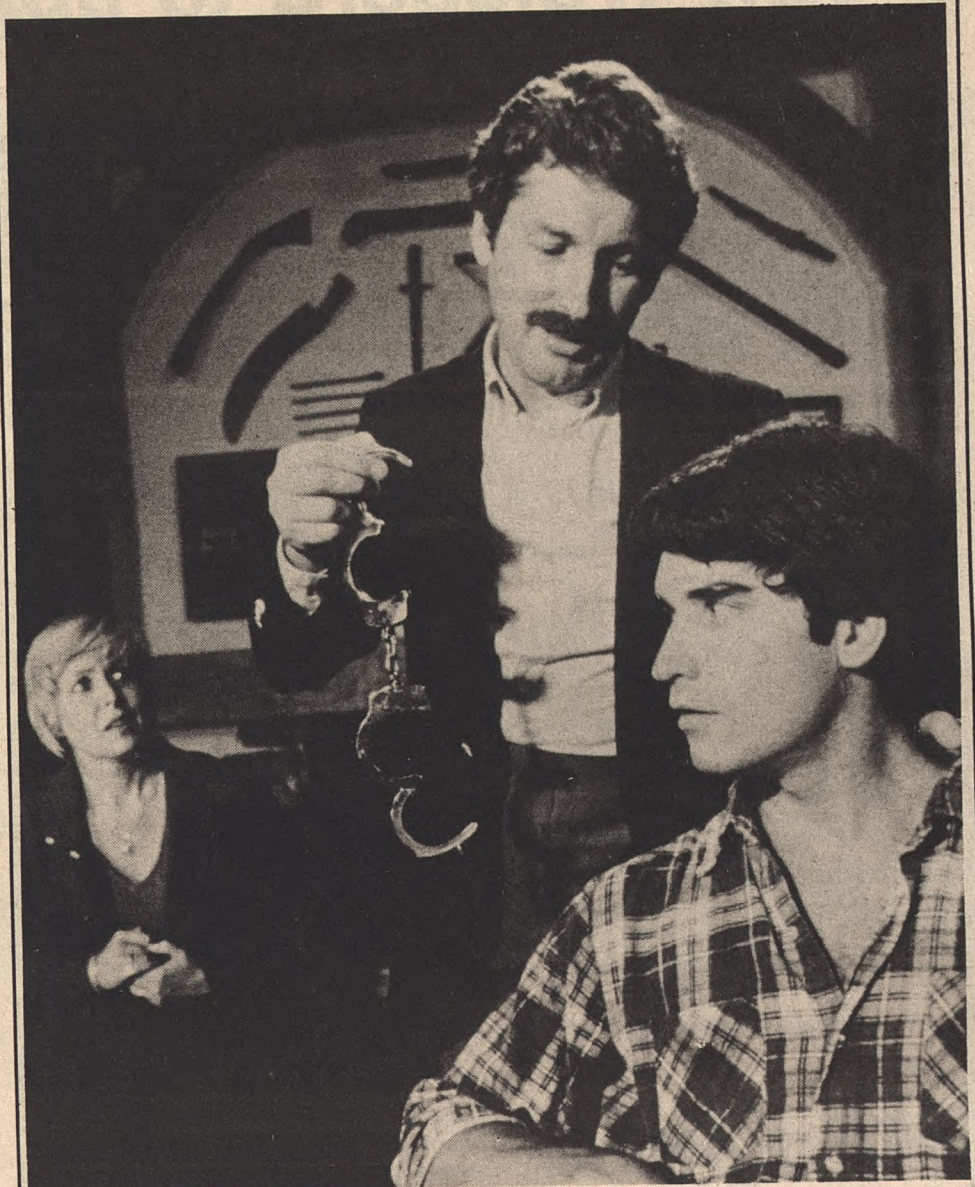
The ads for the Chronicle staff are another design fault. Chronicle staffs have refused for several years to sell ads in the magazine because the ads would destroy the aesthetic appeal of the magazine. The only reason that ads would ruin the aesthetic appeal is because the Chronicle staff doesn't understand that ads should be separated from editorial material if only by a simple tool line.

Overall the biggest problem with the Chronicle is not these faults since any student publication is going to have problems. The problem with the Chronicle is that it is not the student publication which it is intended to be.

Some of the work in the magazine is by non-students. The cover photo and several of the works in the art section are by non-students. The Fox interview is by a University of South Carolina graduate.

The feature material certainly is not designed with Clemson students in mind. Students would much rather read about the literary efforts of its own professors than of a pompous writer masquerading as a professor at a state institution.

Students also couldn't be expected to appreciate a story about art in a state which is 350 miles away. If the magazine had come out several weeks before spring break, students might have been able to plan to visit these places during spring break. The magazine didn't come out before spring break, no matter what the excuses are.



Bondage!

Members of the Hippodrome State Theatre enact a scene in Ira Leven's "Deathtrap." The play, which revolves around an author who is literally willing to kill for a story, comes to Tillman Auditorium March 31.

Movie review

'Missing' strays from bullseye but still makes mark

by Kevin Taylor
entertainment editor

"Missing," a film starring Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek, barely misses perfection, but is still one of the better movies recently released. Dealing with American involvement in the revolution in Chile during the early 70s, the movie is both powerful and touching.

Sissy Spacek plays Beth Horman, the wife of a young journalist who is arrested by the Chilean revolutionary government. The movie evolves around her search for her missing husband and her gradual but hardened disenchantment with the American government, which offers little help in her quest.

Jack Lemmon is Spacek's all-knowing father-in-law who flies from New York to get his son "out of whatever mess he's gotten himself into."

Lemmon does not agree with the way his son is living. Actually, he does not agree with the way any young adult is living in this time, and is staunchly against his daughter-in-law's attacks against the American government.

But Beth, who has lived in Chile, has been through all channels in order to get her husband back, and she knows that there is no hope, at least from the American consulate in Chile.

The story is told through flashbacks, through talks with friends of Horman's

(played by John Shea) and through interviews with the Hormans and the American consulate.

Directed by Costa-Gavras, the movie is almost a very artsy documentary, methodic and somber. Very few questions are left unanswered and few possibilities are left unused in the quest for Horman.

Costa-Gavras uses flashbacks told simultaneously by a person reading from

Horman's diary while viewers watch the scene on the screen.

Spacek is terrific as the grieving but mad wife. Her acting is easy and even, and though it probably will not be considered award winning, it is top rate.

Lemmon does an outstanding job as the holier-than-thou father-in-law, but it is still hard not to expect him to crack a joke. His performance is on the same level as his role

in "China Syndrome," stern, determined, but defeated in the end.

The major drawback of the film is its pace. Although the film was just over two hours, it seemed more like three. But because of the drama involved in the movie, this was inevitable.

Rated PG. Showing at Marketplace Cinema in Anderson and Bijou Cinema in Greenville.

Record review

Human League scores small win with album

by Kevin Taylor
entertainment editor

"Dare," the newest album by The Human League is just another example of art rock that is inundating the album market.

Art rock is hard to define, seemingly more an attitude than a genre. The music itself is probably a throwback to the early David Bowie, synthesized rock style, heavy on electronic sounds with plenty of percussion.

The major fault in art rock appears to be the inability of the songs to make a striking first impression on the listener. Pop music uses repetition and a catch phrase to grab the listener. In art rock, everything is

understated, and if there is a catch phrase, it is not made to sound any different from the rest of the song.

Such is the style of The Human League.

"Don't You Want Me," released as a single, is a typical song from the album. Owing everything to electronics, the song tells of a modern Pygmalion who wishes to live her own life. Monotone voices—not really resembling singing—tell the story in straight line lyrics.

What's disturbing about this song is that it doesn't have a catchy tune. "The Things That Dreams Are Made Of" is a much better song, much stronger musically, though lyrically shallower.

The rest of the album is, for the most part, beat generation poetry put to elec-

tronic music. This is not to be considered as a negative response to the album, as the album itself is strong. However, the album does not have dramatic sound, save its monotone voices and high-tech sound.

If this is the way music is turning, it will take the average listener a long time to pick up the tune, not to mention the words of a top-40 song.

It's not likely to happen this way though, at least not a complete takeover of the record charts. The Human League has a long way to go before it is accepted by mainstream America, if indeed this ever happens.

Album courtesy of Master Disc.

Entertainment digest

Tim Weisberg to appear at free concert

Tim Weisberg will appear in a free concert at the Outdoor Theatre March 26 at 8 p.m. Also appearing are Bobby Daye and August.

Weisberg, who teamed with Dan Fogelburg to produce an album entitled "Twin Sons of Different Mothers," studied classical music, learning to play the flute. His previous albums have contained mostly original works, although his new album, "Travelin' Light," features works by different artists.

Weisberg has recorded numerous other albums and has recorded with singer Dave Mason.

Bobby Daye, a student at Clemson, is

known for his original material, as well as his renditions of other artists' songs, especially those by Billy Joel.

Killer

The Florida State Hippodrome Theatre will present Deathtrap, a comic-thriller March 31, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3, or by season pass. The production will be in Tillman Auditorium.

Carousel

The Anderson Community Theatre will

present Rogers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" at the Anderson Theatre. The production's opening performance will be March 25 at 8 p.m.

Evening performances will be offered March 26 and 27, April 1, 2 and 3. There also will be afternoon performances March 28 and April 4 at 2:30 p.m.

Non-member tickets are \$6.50; children and student tickets are \$4. Call 226-0676 for seat reservations.

Chorale

The Howard University Chorale of Washington, D.C. will appear in concert at

the Clemson United Methodist Church March 26 at 8 p.m. The program will include early American folk hymns and motets by Brahms, Durufle, Bruckner and Randall Thompson.

Shocking

"Shock Treatment," the sequel to "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," will make its Clemson debut March 26 at the Clemson Theater. The show, starring Jessica Harper and Cliff De Young, is showing at midnight.

Tickets are \$3.



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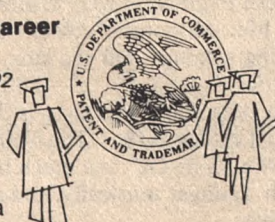
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Baseball team loses third game of season

by Doug Campbell
staff writer

When in the top of the seventh inning with Ohio State batting and the bases loaded, the Buckeyes scored three runs with no batter making contact with the ball, a grim picture of Wednesday's game between the seventh-ranked Tigers and Buckeyes was vividly painted.

After loading the bases, the Buckeyes proceeded to score on a wild pitch, a passed ball and a perfectly executed double-steal. To make matters worse, the Tigers could score but two runs themselves, stranding 14 base-runners to Ohio State's five. The final score was Ohio State 7, Clemson 2.

Key injured

The Tigers had trouble from the beginning when on the last play of the Buckeye first, Ohio State second baseman Robbie Cobb hit a grounder to second that snapped his aluminum bat, sending it hurtling at Clemson pitcher Jimmy Key. The bat hit Key on the right ankle leaving a gash that required six stitches and put him on crutches.

Key, an outstanding all-around player, leads the Tiger pitching staff with a 5-0 record and a 1.83 ERA. He is also one of the squad's leading hitters with a .354 batting average and a team-leading 25 RBIs.

Key will be out of action until at least Monday, according to University doctors.

After losing Key in the top of the inning, the Tigers bounced back to score twice in their half of the inning but could do no more. The rest of the game belonged to Ohio State as they scored three runs in the fourth, one in the fifth and three in the seventh to close out the scoring.

Doug Swearingen got the win for the Buckeyes, upping their season record to 4-1, while Glenn Martin absorbed the loss for the Tigers, now 21-3.

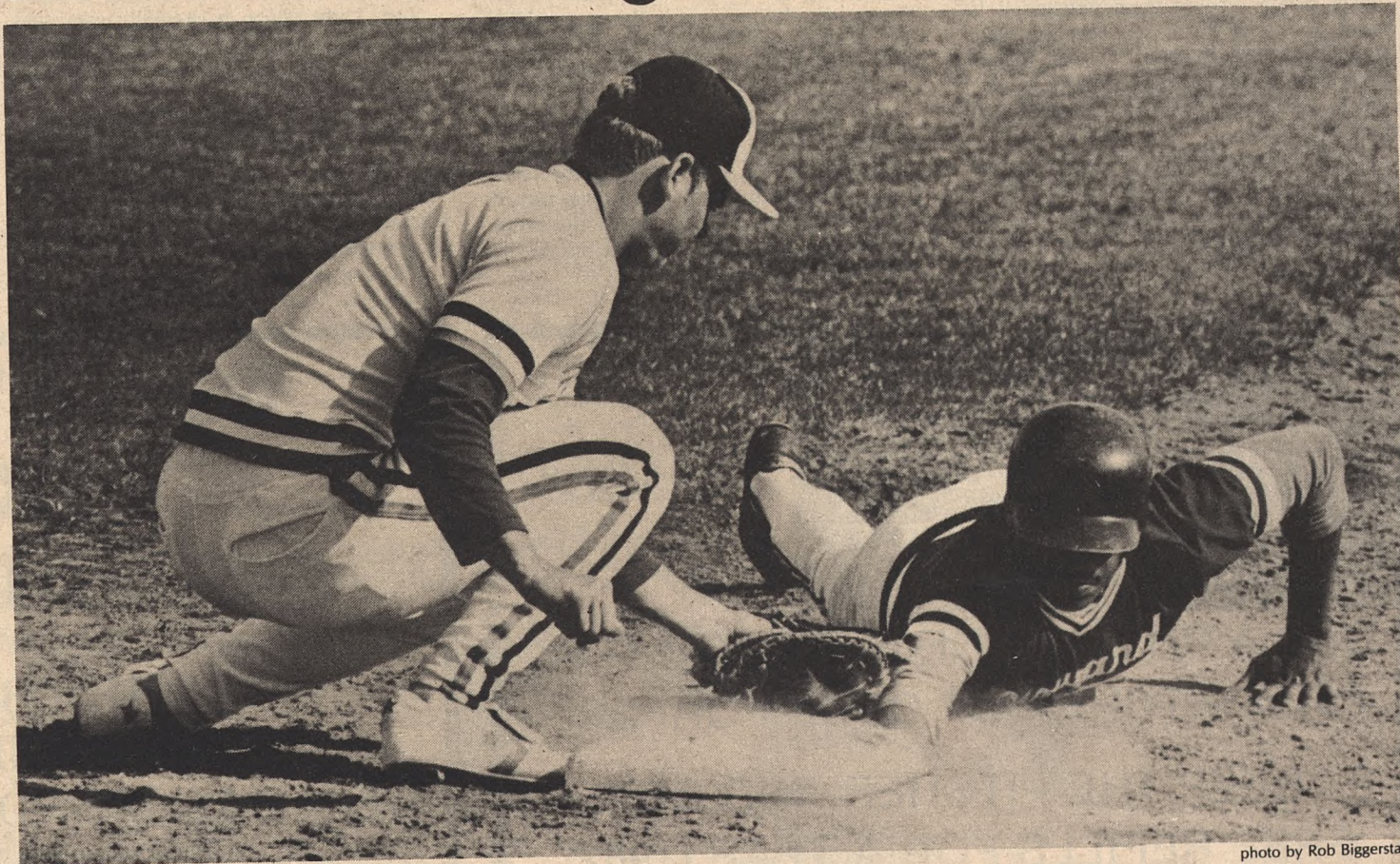


photo by Rob Biggerstaff

A Howard base-runner barely avoids the tag of Tiger first baseman Jim McCollom, 15. The Tigers defeated the Bisons 14-2 on Monday and 17-4 on Tuesday to make their record 21-3.

Earlier competition

Earlier in the week the Tigers crushed the Bisons of Howard University twice. On Monday the Tigers pounded out 14 hits to win 14-2. They followed that win with a 17-4 shellacking of the Bisons the next day, again collecting 14 hits.

On Friday the Tigers won an important

Atlantic Coast Conference match-up when they scored two unearned runs in the top of the ninth inning to give them a 5-3 victory over the Duke Blue Devils. The second game of the series with Duke was rained out and will be made up only if it is needed to determine ACC tournament seedings.

Last Thursday the Tigers did not fare as

well in ACC competition when the North Carolina Tarheels took a hard-fought, ten-inning contest, 5-4. This was only the Tigers' second loss of the season.

After Thursday's game with Ohio State, The Tigers will close this home stand with a game against Francis Marion at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Tennis teams continue to boast winning records

by Keith Reeves
staff writer

During the past two weeks the fifth-ranked men's tennis team was very active, winning all nine flights of play in the Third Annual Clemson Spring Tennis Classic and defeating six of their last eight opponents in dual matches for an overall record of 18-7.

In the 1982 Spring Classic the Tigers accumulated 54 points, the maximum number possible, to take the tournament title. Clemson coach Chuck Kriese said he had never heard of any team winning all nine flights of the tournament before.

Three Clemson players, Mark Dickson, Rick Rudeen and Richard Akel, all managed to win their flights without losing a single set. The other players, Jean Desdunes, Miguel Nido and Mitch Mitchell, all dropped just one set en route to the championship.

Desdunes won the Sportsmanship Award for the tournament. In his match for the championship of the number two singles, the score was tied in the third set, and Desdunes reversed a line call that gave his opponent a 6-5 lead in games in the set. Desdunes went on to win the set and the match in a tie breaker. "Jean earned more respect for himself with that call than anything he has ever done," said Kriese.

Mark Dickson won the Most Valuable Player Award for his play in the tournament. Both awards were voted on by the various coaches involved with the tournament.

The final tournament standings were Clemson 54 points, Florida State 23 points, Memphis State and the University of South Alabama 21 and-a-half points, Furman 12

and-a-half points, Austin Peay 10 points and the Clemson white team 9 and-a-half points.

In dual match play during the past two weeks the Tigers have posted a 6-2 record. On March 10, they defeated North Carolina State 9-0, but two days later lost to Miami, 5-4, for the second time this spring.

The Tigers bounced back after the loss and beat Wake Forest 18-1 on March 14. And once again two days later they lost, this time to the Arkansas Razorbacks, 6-3. "The loss to Arkansas was a disappointment, because for the past few years they have been our rivals," said Kriese. "But they came out hungry and ready to play, and they outplayed us."

The next day the Tigers bounced back and defeated number-eight ranked Texas Christian University 5-4. "The key to our team this year has been the ability of our guys to bounce back after a disappointing loss," said Kriese. "Our guys played great tennis against TCU."

Clemson continued to roll as they beat Virginia, one of the stronger teams in the conference, on March 19.

After the Spring Classic, the Tigers won two more matches as they defeated Howard 9-0, and the next day, a surprisingly tough Maryland team 6-3. "Our guys probably underestimated Maryland a little bit because they didn't do so well in the tournament," said Kriese. "But they came out hungry, and I'm just glad we got through the match."

Individually some of the Tigers have some very impressive statistics. Dickson is on a 17 match winning streak, and in his

last match, he tied Pender Murphy's all-time winning record at Clemson with 146 wins.

Number two Desdunes has won 18 of his last 21 matches, and number three Rudeen has won 20 of his last 21 matches.

The Tigers play Virginia Tech this Saturday in Clemson and then travel to Athens, Ga., to play the University of Georgia next Tuesday.

The Lady Tigers 11-8 on the season, have also been in action. On March 9 they defeated Duke University 6-3, and the next day lost to Oklahoma State University 5-4. On Wednesday, March 24, they were defeated by 19th-ranked Northwestern, 7-2.

They will be hosting the Lady Tiger Invitational this weekend in Clemson.

Other teams in the tournament will be the University of Alabama, the College of Charleston, Florida State University, Harvard University, Indiana University, the University of Iowa, the University of Kentucky, Northwestern University, The University of South Florida, Tulane and Vanderbilt.

Match play begins at 9 a.m. Friday and will continue throughout the day Friday and Saturday. The finals will start at 10 a.m. Sunday. The Lady Tigers will play their first match at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon.

SCOREBOARD

March 18 through March 24

Baseball

Clemson, 4; North Carolina, 5 (10 innings)
Clemson, 5; Duke, 3
Clemson, 14; Howard, 2
Clemson, 17; Howard, 4
Clemson, 2; Ohio State 7

Men's Tennis

Clemson Spring Tennis Classic: Clemson, Florida State, Memphis State, South Alabama, Furman, Auatin Peay.
Clemson, 8; Virginia, 1
Clemson, 9; Howard, 0
Clemson, 6; Maryland, 3

Women's Tennis

Clemson, 2; Northwestern, 7

Fencing

NCAA Championships: Wayne State, 85; Clemson, 77; Pennsylvania University, 74; Columbia, 73; Harvard and Princeton, 68.

Golf

Furman Invitational: Clemson 11th in a field of 24 teams

Rugby

Clemson second in St. Patrick's Day Rugby Tournament

Men's fencers and Lady Tigers in NCAA tourneys

Fencing

The men's fencing team concluded its season last week with a second-place finish in the NCAA tournament. It is the highest finish ever for the Tigers who have been ranked in the top-10 in the nation for the past five years.

Wayne State won the national title, with 85 points, and Clemson followed, with 77 points. Last year's defending national champion, Pennsylvania, finished third, with 74 points, and Columbia University

took fourth, with 73 points.

Seniors Jay Thomas and Mark Wasserman led the Tigers to the second-place finish. Thomas finished second in the epee, with a 20-3 record, and Wasserman took sixth in sabre, with a 14-9 record. Both were named to All-America teams.

Guy Johnson finished ninth in foil, with a 13-10 record.

In addition to the second-place team finish, head coach Charlie Poteat was named National Coach of the Year, the third Clemson Coach to be given that title in the past 10 months.

Basketball

The Lady Tiger basketball team was defeated by Penn State, 96-75, last week in the first round of the NCAA tournament to end a 20-12 season.

The Penn State Lady Lions, ranked 11th in the country, took advantage of an unbalanced Lady Tiger attack. Penn State shot 50 percent from the floor, while Clemson managed to hit only 44 percent of their attempts.

"We weren't as sharp," said coach

Annie Tribble. "We couldn't get everyone involved, and the two-week layover hurt us, instead of helping us."

Although Barbara Kennedy poured in 43 points and pulled down 20 rebounds, the Lady Tigers were still unable to pull out a victory. Junior Mary Ann Cubelic also contributed 16 points in the loss.

The trip to University Park to play Penn State marked the second time the Lady Tigers have advanced to a national tournament. The Rutgers Lady Knights defeated the Lady Tigers in the first round of the AIAW tournament last year.

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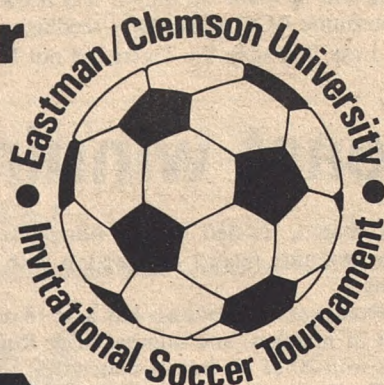
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Duke vs. Univ. of So. Florida
6 p.m.
Clemson vs. Wake Forest

Saturday

April 3
Noon
Duke vs. Univ. of So. Carolina
2 p.m.
Wake Forest vs.
Univ. of So. Florida
4 p.m.
Clemson vs. Univ. of No. Carolina

Sunday

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Ruggers take second in Savannah tourney

The rugby club claimed Silver Cup honors by finishing second in the Saint Patrick's Day Celebration Rugby Tournament in Savannah, Ga., last weekend.

The Tiger ruggers completed in the collegiate division of the 24-team tournament and received a first round bye as a result of last year's second place finish in the two-day event.

In the second round, Clemson defeated a tough West Point club, 13-4, on the strength of tries by forward Billy Hannah and fullback Jimmy Howard. Howard also added two penalty kicks in the win.

In the finals on Sunday, Maryland edged Clemson 15-13 to win the championship. The Terrapin ruggers moved out to a 9-0 halftime advantage, but the Tigers roared back in the second half behind two Howard penalty kicks and a last-minute try by Gary Biderscon, making the score 15-13 in favor

of the Terps. However, Howard's conversion attempt was wide, and Maryland held on for the victory.

Hannah, Howard, and wingman Mark Loner all performed well in the contest, according to team captain Frank Archibald.

Diver honored

Senior diver Cappy Craig of the women's swimming team won All-America honors at the NCAA meets held at Gainesville, Fla. last week.

Craig placed fourth on the one-meter board and seventh on the three-meter board for an overall ranking of ninth in the nation in the diving division. Her performance propelled the women's swim team into the 18th spot nationally.

During the season, Craig was undefeated

on the three-meter board, and she won both the one- and the three-meter board competition at the ACC tournament held in February.

Swimmers, Robin Zubeck and Callie Emery also represented the Team at the NCAA meet.

Wrestler competes

Todd Sterr, a 118-pound freshman, represented the Tiger wrestling team at the NCAA tournament held earlier this month at Ames, Iowa.

Sterr gained a first round victory over Missouri's Bruce Malinowski, but suffered a heartbreaking 14-12 second round loss to top seeded Berry Davis of Iowa. Sterr's final match was a narrow 4-3 loss to Glenn Mansfield of Kentucky in the consolation

round.

Sterr earned a spot in the finals by winning the 118-pound weight division at the ACC tournament held in February at Chapel Hill, N.C. He was voted most outstanding wrestler of the tournament by the ACC coaches and concluded the season with a 32-12 overall record.

Wyatt to play

Senior center Horace Wyatt has accepted a bid to play in the 54th annual Portsmouth Invitational in Virginia. The tournament, which helped former Tiger Larry Nance in the NBA draft last year, will run between March 31 and April 1.

Wyatt completed his career as a Tiger by scoring 14 points against Mississippi in the NIT earlier this month.

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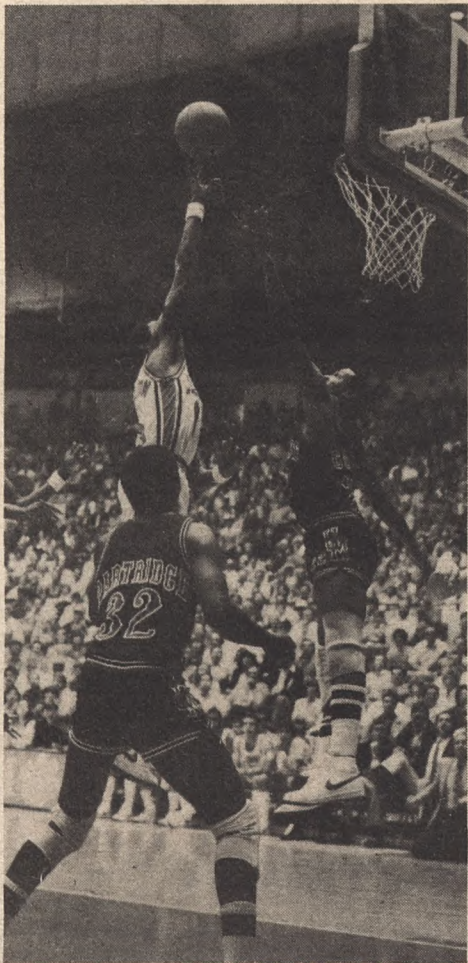
*Trailing the tiger***NIT loss typical of frustrating season**

photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Vincent Hamilton, 15, goes up for another two points in the Tigers 53-49 NIT loss to Mississippi. The Tigers ended the season with a 14-14 record.

by Jim Gilstrap
sports editor

Tigers lose another close one. Everyone plays hard and with great intensity. Last-minute shots won't fall.

Do these commonly used lines sound familiar? Of course they do. We've listened to the same old song about the Tiger basketball team since the latter stages of January, but thanks to the Ole Miss Rebels, we'll no longer have to suffer.

The Rebels marched into Littlejohn Coliseum on March 12 and successfully doused Clemson's final flickering flame of hope, 53-49, in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament. The Tigers committed 10 turnovers in the first half, and the Rebels used good inside play by forward Carlos Clark to muscle their way to a 10-point advantage. Senior center Horace Wyatt helped to narrow the gap by hitting key layups to make the halftime score 31-25.

The Tigers took the lead on three occasions in the second half, but Ole Miss managed to tie the score at 47 late in the game. Vincent Hamilton and Fred Gilliam, the team's best shooters, both missed opportunities to give the Tigers a lead, but the Rebels didn't miss their attempt and forged ahead for the win.

Other than ending a frustrating 14-14 Tiger campaign, Mississippi is of minor importance. Bill Foster's troops were destined to lose yet another close game, whether it be to Ole Miss, Slippery Rock (if they have a basketball team), or even the Boston Celtics.

Excuses

During the last half of the season, many

people sought to protect the Tigers and formed irrational excuses for the almost wins. Some felt that getting out of the ACC and playing against "inferior" competition in the NIT would be the answer. Contrary to their beliefs, lowly Mississippi of the Southeastern Conference defeated the Tigers just as top-ranked North Carolina and Virginia had earlier done.

Some believed that the officials were to blame. I must admit that I witnessed some poorly officiated games this season, but both teams are at the mercy of the referees' whistles. Officials don't lose games—teams do.

Still others blamed Coach Foster. Some claimed that he didn't know how to defense various delay attacks, while others said that he didn't utilize the players on the bench, especially Joe Ward. Even though I don't always agree with Coach Foster's strategy, I don't feel that I can judge his coaching abilities. After all, he watches his players in practice, and he certainly knows their strengths and weaknesses. Although Clemson's greatest basketball has come under Foster, the coach naturally is blamed when his team has a poor season.

Solutions

However, I sought to avoid excuses and tried to formulate some valid solutions to the problem.

The Tigers lacked a take-charge type of player this season and were often unorganized in the final minutes of numerous games. Good examples of past floor leaders are Billy Williams and Bobby Conrad, players who wanted to take command in critical situations. Perhaps, Hamilton, only a sophomore this year, and Gilliam will

take on leadership responsibilities next season.

Many of the players also need to work harder to improve during the off-season. According to Foster, some didn't work hard enough prior to this year and sat on the bench, while they could have been contributing more.

And although poor fan support has been touched on many times already, I believe a final mention is in order. In most cases, the students are filling up their seats, but where is everybody else? Many times, a struggling team needs an extra emotional lift to upset a top-ranked team. A loud, jam-packed Littlejohn Coliseum might go a long way in providing that lift. Even though the small crowd was quite vocal at the Ole Miss game, I suspect that it was only an act of retaliation to the large contingent of rowdy Rebel fans. Would great numbers of Tiger fans travel such a distance to support their basketball team? I don't think so.

Recruits

Hopefully, a combination of the mentioned solutions and a successful recruiting year will lead to an improved Tiger squad in 1982-83. So far, Clemson has received three commitments: Ed Bleynat, a 6-foot-10 center; Chris Michaels, a 6-foot-5 wingman; and Warren Wallace, a 6-foot-3 point guard. All three are originally from North Carolina, and Michaels and Wallace both attended a prep school in Virginia last year. "These kids aren't Parade All-Americans, but they're good players and should help out a lot," said Foster. "We're hoping to sign three more inside players, too."

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